# DR. BRUMBAUGH TO STRIKE THE KEYNOTE IN HIS INAUGURAL

Message Will Be Addressed to People of State and Will Emphasize Meaning of Campaign Pledges.

exemor-elect Brumbaugh's inaugural will be a real message to the of Pennsylvania, as well as to the plators, and in it he will urge convicted by the plators, and in it he will urge convicted by the plators and in it he will urge convicted by the plators of the week. It is sidefracked his cabinet appointant and the plators and in the week. It is the plators of the week. It is the first importance, and all other after must wait until its completion." after must wait until its completion," saters must wait until its completion," and yesterday. "I am at work on my stress now and expect to complete it the middle of the week. Until it has completed other matters will be of

remailer that my first message ought seint in two distinct directions. It will in indication to the Legislature of the ter of legislation I wish to see en seed, and a message to the people of the

pate as to ledges."

Deter Brimbiugh, after completing his message, will definitely take up the question of his Cabinet, and will then work or his latinet, and will then work the through the State law-making body legislation to which he pledged himor during his campaign.

a connection with the personnel of his binst even Doctor Brumbaugh's closest ends are being kept in the dark as to steet's choice for any of the calinet places. A new Attorney General, lighway Commissioner and Secretary of inwealth are expected to be adoled in his first appointments. The desembrelect today said that it has ten suggested to him that he call upon the Federal Government for an army ofher to take charge of the Highway De-methert. He would not express any taion on this advice.

glaton on this acceptance of great of the Legislature. Speaker Ambler has the Legislature. Mit be known that he strongly opposes the former practice of the Republican measures until the end of a ses ten and says during the present ses-ten and says during the present ses-ten the legislation to which the Gov-coor-elect is pledged will be placed first in the House calendar, so that there will is plenty of time to consider it at length. not be taken up for consideration and after Doctor Brumbaugh's measures in had full consideration.

With the Brumbaugh pledges at the

to af the House calendar, the danger of cowling bills through, which method his in the past given Republican Orphistion leaders the opportunity to inet mutilating amendments,

are muliating amendments, will be have eliminated. Speaker Ambler was to have conferred with the Governor-elect yesterday afternoss about committees, but this discussion has been postponed until late in the

Jeeph R. Grundy has announced that the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Asso-cition will again maintain a lobby at Harisburg to combat what he terms 'implative absurdities." In his annual address, which he delivered to the asso-ciation in the Manufacturers' Club last with he said.

"Some of the most important and far-

ing proposals affecting industry that ever been discussed at Harrisburg eve éver been discu Freshout to come up in the session of the Leislature which began January 5. Such of our members as have kept Belf sars to the ground are aware that Lees proposals will include workmen's supposation, interference with uniform burs and an effort to abolish the State poles, or, that failing, to prevent them fem doing service in case of strike riots. These may be also a minimum wage will not be the strike riots to the strike riots to the strike riots.

We have opened temporary headquar-

opposition to it in the 1913 sea-

the in the capital city to stand guard to the 221 manufacturing concerns identically an account of the legislature, in connection with an of these proposed bills, that unless the so shaped as to safeguard the welfar of the industry itself it cannot possibly result in the benefit of any incompanion of the industry of the industry itself it cannot possibly result in the benefit of any incompanion of class engaged in that industry whether as employer or as employe. We shall support any measure which think will promote industry or impuse the condition of industrial workers amout endangering that first essential it that comfort and happiness—wages. but comfort and happiness—wages.

We shall do what we can to disabuse
as minds of the hallucinations all
be common in recent years that there
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cranton, and William Frew Long, At a conference held last night by william Filan, State Chairman Detrich as Filan, State Chairman Detrich as William Draper Lewis it was decided that the Washington party leaders will as the washington party leaders will as the washington party leaders will as the washington the Washington the washing the session of the Legislature. It is the present session the Washington the washing the session the Washington the present session the Washington the present session the Washington the opinion was expressed years that the Governor-elect's program faifulf the Same purposes.

The same purposes was the last night at a banquet tendered at larger's by the associate superstate of the Philadelphia schools. Humbaugh renewed his campaign as "I will fight in the open," he I will fight on the square and I will square and I will square and I will square and I will squa

## MIPS UNDER U. S. REGISTRY

altion of Five Swells Total to 111 de Passage of Emergency Act. seinngton, Jan. 11.—Commissioner triestion Chamberlain reports that if ill vessels of 286,290 gross tons leen granted American registry the smergency ship registry act up close of last week. During the seek of last week. During the seek live steamships were entered American registry. These represents the gross tons. Pollowing are treasils with the names of owners, and home ports:



MARIE McGLONE Woman policeman, who wears a regular uniform on duty at

#### CITY HAS POLICEWOMAN WHO KNOWS HER BUSINESS

If You Don't Believe It, Ask Patrons of "Movie" in Kensington,

Philadelphia has a woman policeman, or, to be painfully correct, a policewoman Any one who doubts the fact can easily find out for himself or herself by attending the Bellevue Theatre, Front street and Susquehanna avenue.

They will learn of her existence very

They will learn of her existence very oulckly should they become disorderly. Her name is Mrs. Mamle McGlons, and she's a thorough disciplinarian.

She knows when an audience should laugh or when it should weep: therefore, when any "freshies" attempt to "kid" the pictures by laughing at the sad scenes and expressing their opinions out loud, a gentle tap on the head reminds them that the first woman "cop" in Philadelphia is "on first woman "cop" in Philadelphia is "on the job."
She is likewise a diplomat. She believes

n using "molasses" instead of "vinegar" to quell a disturbance, but if the sweet treatment don't work, then the vinegar plan is brought into play, with the assistance of the club, too, when it's necessary,
Mrs. McGlona is physically fitted to enorce her demands. She weighs 175 counds and her general appearance indi-ates that she can back up what she says. force her demands.

There are two youths in Kensington who can youch for this. They attempted to "get gay" in the theatre the other night, and while they were still laughing at their wn jokes the fair "coppess" caught them y their necks and banged their heads together. They saw stars, even through the darkness, and didn't know any more until they were standing outside the theatre, considerably bumped and ruffled.

The word has gone round the neighborhood that Policewoman McGlona "is there with the goods." Therefore, the moral effect of her first arrest has proved benefi-cial. She is not partial to women; those who try to hide the pictures with hats as olg as refrigerators have to take them off. Her motto is "One nickel is as good as another."

Mrs. McGlona understands responsibility. Since the death of her husband she has been the sole support of two children and also takes care of her aged parents. She lives at 3512 North Mascher street, and was sworn in by Director Porter on January 2.

The woman "cop" realizes that pleasure in life is a necessity, and she's glad to be in a position to keep the rough element from spolling the "movies."

#### CITY'S REVENUES FOR 1914 INCREASED BY \$1,406,310.37 Aggregate\_of \$30,074,645.85 Larg-

est Ever Recorded. The total revenues of the city during 1914 increased by \$1,496,310.37 over the revenues of 1913. The city's income for the last year aggregated \$33,075,045.55, the largest ever recorded for a single year. Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick has compiled a summary of the re-celpts for the year indicating the sources of the funds. City taxes yielded \$14,302, 427,92 of the aggregate; school taxes com-prised \$7,856,971.02; personal property taxes, \$2,249,410.52. Collections for water rents ware \$5,583,957.99

rents were \$5,188,185,82. Delinquent tax collections during the year amounted to \$2,159,420.04, an increase of more than \$600,000 over delinquent tax collections in 1913. Receiver Kendrick at-tributes this increase during his first year of office to a campaign inaugurated by him resulting in increased activity of the

deputy delinquent collectors.

The total item of \$5,188,185.82 for water rents is \$240,685.81 greater than the revenue from that source in 1913. The num-ber of delinquents in payment of water rents is declared to have been reduced by

rents is declared to have been reduced by approximately 7000.

At the request of Receiver Kendrick, the branch tax offices in various parts of the city have been authorized by Councils to make daily deposits in authorized banks, thereby enabling a messenger to carry a certificate of deposit to City Hall instead of cash on his daily trips. Receiver Kendrick has commended his office force for prompt work that made possible the closing of the work immediately after the close of the year, in spite of the fact that the closing days of 1814 brought almost \$3,000,000 in tax payments.

## "OUT OF FRYING PAN," ETC.

Man Released From New Jersey Jail

Goes to Eastern Penitentiary. TRENTON, Jan. 12.—As Charles Kess-er was leaving the New Jersey State Prison this morning, having been paroled after serving a portion of a sentence from 1½ to 3 years for assault and battery, he was taken into custody by Pennsylvania authorities. He was taken at once to the Eastern Penitonitary, where he is wanted to serve time having broken his

parole from that institution.

Governor Fielder signed the requisition, which turned the man over to the Pennsylvania authorities.

BOOKKEEPERS ELECT OFFICERS At the 46th annual meeting of the Book-keepers' Beneficial Association, held in Fraternity Hall, 1414 Arch street, the fol-Fraternity Hall, 144 Arch street, the following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year; Fresident, William M. Boone; vice president, G. Howell Arthur; treasurer, Thomas H. Turner; secretary, J. C. Kensell; directors, Frank G. Treston, Orien T. Kimbell, Harry W. Spohn, H. Warren Mease, Alfred E. Symes, Hobert F. Delmasse and V. de Paul Allen. A report of the president showed assets of \$25,000 and a membership of 534.

P. R. R. Hard Coal Appeal Delayed P. R. R. Hard Coal Appeal Delayed
HARRISBURG. Jan. 12.—Charles H.
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# **GREEN ST. SECTION** SHOWS PROGRESS AND GIVES FINE PROMISE

## Residential Neighborhood Bordering on Fairmount Park Is Fertile Ground for Real Estate Operations.

Green street, from 20th street to 22d street, has been growing in activity during the last few years. This growth is likely to increase during the present year. The section is one of the fine residential neighborhoods of the loth Ward, being 70 feet wide and bordering, on the west, on one of the principal entrances of Fairmount Park.

The trolley service in the section is fairly satisfactory; the ground is high and, at prevailing prices, is favorable to the location of churches and high-class residences.

SALES SHOW QUIET DEMAND. Former sales in the section show rather quiet demand:

M7. October 21-2123 Green street, lot 16 by 82.5 feet, subject to Predeemable ground rent of subject to Predeemable annuary 21-2134 Green street, lot 16 by 82.5 feet, outo E. Inglis to Mary C. King by S2.5 feet. Otto E. Inglis to Mary C. King.
October 4-2131 Green street, lot 19.9 by 198.7 feet, Joseph A. Louchheim to Fellx N. Gerson 17500 1108. October 2-2140 tireen street, lot 15 by 82.3 feet, Mary A. Tryon to Matilda A. Milward 4600 110.0 by 103.7 feet, 3-story brick residence, sold by S. T. Freeman & Co. 1911, June 6-2138 Green street, lot 16 by 82.5 feet, Louis B. Albrecht to Anna F. Alilli August 10-2102 Green street, lot 20 by 117.5 feet, Frank G. Sayre to Frank A. Hirschberg April 20-2028 Green street, lot 24.10 by 117 feet, sold by S. T. Freeman & Co. 8225 A period of dulness then appeared. Dur-A period of dulness then appeared. During 1912, 2043 Green street, lot 20 feet 2 inches by 100 feet, was offered for sale at \$12,500, and 2033, lot 20 feet by 105 feet,

was also offered for sale at \$5000.

Early in the year 1914 it was determined to erect a chapel, under the will of Cornelius Ambrose Land, at 22d and Green streets, and on January 15, 1914, Edmund F. Prendergast purchased from Frank A. Hirschberg 2200-02 Green street, lot 40 feet by 177 feet 5 inches, for \$20,500. No. 229 was also acquired for 30 feet by 175 feet by 180 acquired for 30 feet No. 2294 was also acquired, lot 20 feet by 177 feet 5 inches, for \$9500, or \$30,000 in all

CHURCH SALES A FACTOR. These purchases, together with the purchase of 2319 Green street in 1912, adoining the parochial residence of St. Francis Catholic Church, lot 25 feet by 318 feet, to Wallace street, have been a strong argument for better prices and more

SALES IN THE LAST YEAR.

1014, January 16—2112 Green street, lot
16 by \$2.5 feet; Harry F. Saunders to
Joseph W. Chawford
Mare. 31—2018 Commonwealth Title. Insurance and Trust Company, to Convent, Sisters. Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, lot 24.10 by
117; assessed, \$11.500; former home of
Abraham L. English
July 18—2132 Green street, lot 16 by
\$2.5 feet; Waiter S. Stevenson to
Thomas S. Hatwood
December 11—2119 Green st. lot 10.9 by
105.7 feet; Nita M. Well to Ida N. Stern
110.0 by 105.7 Thomas V. Schriver to
Joseph M. Harland Green street, lot
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He market, is now in strong hands.

NOTES ON THE STREET. SALES IN THE LAST YEAR.

NOTES ON THE STREET. The Public Ledger Real Estate Guide for January, just out, is a compact summary of doings in the world of real estate.

It is the official organ of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board and will prove a great benefit to city and citizen, espe-cially in the matter of better transit and better real estate conditions

The transfers are arranged in street groups in the guide, easy to refer to and most useful in every office. The Board of Viewers held a meeting yesterday to hear testimony of owners for property taken in the opening of the Parkway from 19th to 22d streets. The

following claims were heard: Numbers 238 and 258 North 20th street, 1915 Vine street, 2011 Winter street and 2010-15-18-20-22-28 Vine street. The next meeting will be held on January 18, at 10:30 a. m.

The contemplated demonstration, on January 14, in favor of immediate action January 14, in tayor of immediate action by Councils on the matter of rapid transit, is of the greatest interest to real estate men. Delay by Councils will hold up a great deal that is planned. The real estate men of the city see no reason why the subject should not be submitted to the people at the March submitted to the people at the March

## SIX-CENT BREAD IN TOLEDO

Storm of Protest Roused by Increase in Price.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 12.—Bread is selling here today at 6 cents per loaf and the loaves are one ounce lighter than usual, as the result of a resolution adopted by the local bakers' and retailers' organi-

The high price of wheat is the reason assigned for this step, which has aroused a storm of protest and is expected to cause great hardship to the poor.

Rain Puts Damper on Marriage Mar ELKTON, Md., Jan. 12.-Business in the EIRTON, Md., Jah. IZ—Business in the matrimonial market here today was dull, due to the rain. Only three couples came to Elkton in the heavy downpour and were married. They were John N. Peterson and Marie Baldt and Charles H. Holloway and Mary Sibbet, all of Philadelphia, and George B. Bates and Jennie T. Martin. Chaifonte. Pa. Martin, Chalfonte, Pa.

Colorado's New Governor Takes Oath DENVER, Col., Jan. 12.—After six years of Democratic rule, George A. Carison, Republican, was sworn in as Governor of Colorado today. In his message he recommended passage of workmen's compensation and industrial commission laws; measures that will enforce rigidly the State-wide prohibition amer and an enforcible land lean act.

## RESORTS

POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA TOBOGGANING at BUCK HILL THE WINTER INN-Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

CALHOUN MANSION opens for exclusive patronage; original Co-lonial furnishings; Southern cooking, racht ing, guif, tennis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bertolett

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

HOTEL BURBRIDGE

ST. AUGUSTINE, PLA. THE BARCELONA Situated 6 minutes Private baths; exclusive. A. N. BLAIR.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

# WEDNESDAY AT WANAMAKER'S

## At the Armory on New Year's Day

the Boy Scouts quickly made a fire by rubbing sticks together-just as the North American Indians still do.

Before the days of brimstone matches people used to strike and strike with bits of flint or steel to get a spark to kindle the tinder.

People in business well know how much perseverance and hope is necessary to get the light of ideas and system of service in operation here.

Sometimes one must rub and rub the dry wood, and strike and strike the flints dozens of times in a day to bring together the right commodities from all over the world, directing the cables and tapping the manufacturers to find what is wanted and have it ready in time that good customers are not disappointed.

January 12, 1915



## And Now Comes the Empire Bride and Her Maidens

Ushering in the Empire Fashions for Spring

Posed today and succeeding days in the Fashion Salons, First Floor, Central, at intervals from 11 to 1, and from 2:30 to 4.

The new Empire gown of white bridal satin with its high waist will be posed first, together with the bridesmaids' gowns which set the new color fashion -soft, high-waisted affairs of pinky blue-grey chiffon with silver lace, and posies and wreaths of pink and blue flowers.

Next comes the bride's cotton gown of white voile and lace. The attendants' gowns for this are also of cotton-hand block-printed cotton, with the quaintest of ruchings and ruffles.

(First Floor, Central)

# **Imitation Ivory Toilet** Articles, 5c to \$2 Each

They are the results of quite special purchases. All good toilet articles, they were made in America, and some in Europe. Most are firsts, some few are "seconds," All are much less in price than usual.

Hair brushes, 50c to \$1.55. Mirrors, 75c to \$2. Puff boxes, 10c to 65c. Hair receivers, 65c. Soap boxes, 5c to 15c. Salve boxes, 10c to 20c.

Bonnet brushes, 25c. Nail polishers, 10c to 50c. Combs, 5c to 35c. Nail files, button hooks and cuticle knives, 10c and 12c. Trays, 10c to \$1.

Practically all the pieces are in white, some few are in shell, pink or blue.

## The New Colored Taffetas Brought Forth For Spring

Dark shades for afternoon and morning frocks and lighter colors for evening gowns, and one thing is certain -taffetas particularly suit the quaint flounced skirts that are to be so much used this spring.

In plain colors, a beautiful soft glossy quality comes at \$1.25 a yard and another is remarkably good at \$1 a yard. (First Floor, Chestnut)

## Very Smart are the Strap Wrist Fabric Gloves

So cleverly do the fabric makers imitate the real skins, that you are surprised to discover these gloves are cotton

They are very new, cut in the fashionable strap wrist style, and come in white, mode or gray. They are pique sewn and wash readily.

\$1 pair, imported and exclusive at this Wanamaker Glove Store. (Main Floor, Central)

## Short Lengths of Laces, Chiffons and Nets

Some very pretty imitation Venice lace bandings, white and ecru, 25c to \$3.75 a yard.

White embroidered chiffons for evening dresses and waists, some with colored flower sprays, others black and white effects, now \$1.75 a yard.

White chiffon with printed flowers, 85c a yard. Black net embroidered in color and colored net with self-colored embroidery, now 50c a yard. (Main Floor, Central)



# The Sale of White

Please take it for granted, whether we go into details or not, that there are thousands of fresh and snowy undermuslins in the Sale at all prices from 25c drawers to \$16.50 for a nightgown. Also that the variety is kept up from day to day.

Crepe de chine nightgowns are one of the novelties in the Sale-white or pink color-for \$5 to \$12.50. (Third Floor, Central)

## 10,000 Yards of Table Linen, 90c to \$2 a Yard

Every yard pure flax and loomed expressly for this store with the idea of giving you something distinctly better than you can buy for the same prices outside of it.

Let the goods themselves show how the idea has become a reality. Between 90c and \$2 a yard there is wide choosing of other grades at various prices.

To go with this table linen there are thousands of dozens of napkins in scores of floral and geometrical designs-all made for us and all your own. The table linen at 90c a yard is bleached Irish 70-inch

goods. Napkins to go with it are 23 inches square at \$3 a dozen. At \$1 a yard you can choose bleached Scotch table

linen, 2 yards wide, with matching napkins at \$2.35, \$2.85 and \$3.50 a dozen in 20, 22 and 24-inch sizes, respectively. There is a 2-yard Scotch double satin damask at \$1.25 a yard, and napkins to match it at \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.50

The table linen at \$2 a yard is a very fine double satin Irish damask, 2 yards wide; the napkins to go with it being \$5.50 and \$7.50 a dozen for 22 and 25-inch sizes. (First Floor, Chestnut)

# **Tomorrow** An Extraordinary Sale In the Jewelry Store of Silverware

Sterling silver dishes and platters for the table. English hall marked silver platters, breakfast Richly executed silver coffee spoons and souvenir

A great assortment of silver-plated ware.

Holland silver in quaint designs. These assortments include table silver and ornamental silver articles of nearly every kind except knives, forks and spoons.

(Jewelry Store, Main Floor, Chestnut)

# Broadcloths are Foremost Among Spring Suitings

Either for the tailored costume, the separate coat or handsome gown for street wear.

And there are all the very fashionable shades heresand, putty, Russian green, military and other blues, tete de negre, purples and khaki, which reports say will be very popular this Spring. Also all the light evening tints and plenty of good blacks.

Colored broadcloths are \$1 to \$3 a yard. Black, \$1 to \$4. (First Floor, Chestant)

JOHN WANAMAKER